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**Links**

There are two types of links: external and internal. You use external links to access another page; whether that page is elsewhere on the web page or another page within the same suite. Internals links are to connect to another spot on the **same** page. Both use the anchor tag. Today we will study external links.

**External Links:**

Use the tag <a>. The link is actually specified as an **attribute** using href = “….” in the opening tag. The contents of the container are the text which will appear on your website for the user to click on.

Ex.

<p> The <a href = "http://ics2o7-2016.wikispaces.com/"> class wiki </a> should be used for asking any homework questions you have. </p>

Test this by adding the above line into the body of your webpage.

Note: it is bad form to put click here or a similar phrase on your webpage.

External Links can be **absolute** or **relative**. Absolute links give the full address of a website like the example above for the wiki. A relative link specifies the location of a (html) file relative to the location of the current file. Here are examples of each:

Absolute:

<p> Wikipedia has lots of information on <a href = "https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dog"> dogs</a>. </p>

Relative:

<p> Mrs. Keras' page on <a href = "dogs.html">dogs</a> has much less information. </p>

Homework:

1. Create a basic webpage (you may reuse one you already have) called index.html
2. Create a secondary page with a subject and title of your choice. Ex. A page with (minimal) info on dogs. These should be basic pages for now.
3. On your primary page (index.html) create an external absolute link to a website on the WWW of your choice (Wikipedia site, new site etc)
4. On your primary page (index.html) create an external relative link to the secondary page you created.

Notes:

Both your webpages must be stored in the same directory (for now).

Be prepared for me and/or your classmates to view your work tomorrow.